

WEATHER.
UNSETTLED BUT
GENERALLY FAIR
TODAY.

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LOWELL HAS TWO TRAGEDIES

One Young Man Drowned
and One Killed by Monon
Flyer Yesterday; Three
Others Have Narrow Es-
capes When Boat Sinks.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Lowell, Ind., July 5.—The pall of
violent deaths hung over this city last
night when two promising young men
went to their doom. Robert Brown,
eldest son of Frank C. Brown, prop-
rietor of the grain elevator at Belshaw
Station near Lowell, was drowned in
the Kankakee river west of Schneider,
Ind., yesterday afternoon. He and his
father and a young man named Henney
of Belshaw, and another young man
from Chicago who was visiting the
Browns, were in a boat. It began
leaking and rapidly fill up began sink-
ing.

Young Brown, who could not swim
jumped out, upsetting the boat. He
went down once and his father swam
to his rescue and the son threw his
arms and legs about his father and
they went down together. The father
broke loose from the son's hold and

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THE FOURTH AT THE HAMMOND C. CLUB

Tennis and Golf Enthusi-
asts Put in an Enjoy-
able Day.

Members of the Hammond Country
club celebrated their first Fourth of
July at the grounds yesterday and put
in a great day. A score of golfers went
over the links and expressed their
astonishment at the excellent shape
that the greens were in. Rev. C. A.
Smith came off with low score for the
day. The tennis courts were the scene
of some exciting matches in both
singles and doubles from 6 in the morning
until 7 at night. Work is progressing
rapidly on the beautiful clubhouse,
which may be done the 1st of August.
Roadways and sewers in the ap-
proaches are being constructed and the
Country club grounds are the scene of
the greatest activity in Hammond at
present. The transformation is almost
unbelievable, and when the work is
completed Hammond people will hardly
be able to believe their eyes. Many
picnic parties spent the day on the
lawn.

Complain of St. Car Co.

Complaint was made to the board
of public works this morning that the
Green line is failing to sprinkle prop-
erly Indiana boulevard. Under its fran-
chise the company is required to
sprinkle enough to lay the dust effec-
tively, but, according to the com-
plaint by the Preble Machine company,
the company is negligent in this mat-
ter. The board ordered the clerk to call
the attention of the company to the
conditions.

The primary assessment roll for the
Grover street, section B, sewer was
placed on filed by the board this morn-
ing.

Bids are asked for the painting of the
various city buildings at the Lake
Front park.

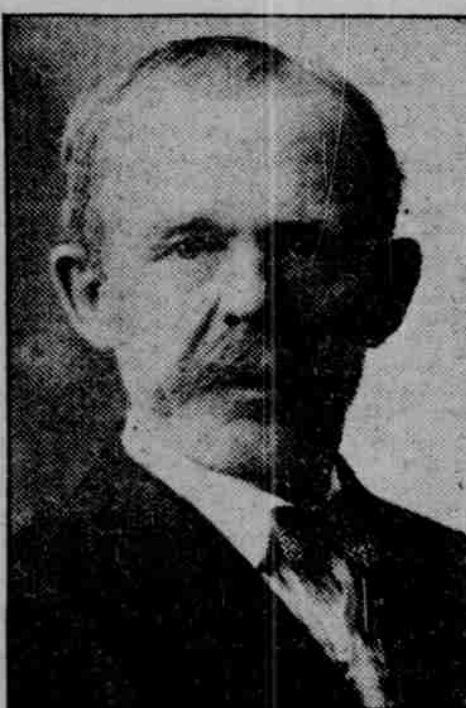
NEW MEXICO FOR DEMS. SAYS CATRON



Senator Thomas B. Catron.

"What will New Mexico do in No-
vember?" echoed Senator Thomas B.
Catron in response to a query at the
close of the Democratic national con-
vention. "Why, the state will go
heavily Democratic, of course."
Senator Catron is a New Mexican
Democrat. His view of the situation
may be biased, but anyway he is
just now smiling a smile that he's
sure won't come off.

FATHER OF LAKE CO. GOOD ROADS IS DEAD



James M. Bradford.

JAMES M. BRADFORD IS BURIED TODAY

Well Known Hammond Re-
publican Is Laid in Fin-
al Resting Place.

The funeral of James M. Bradford
was held from the Methodist church
this afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Switzer of-
ficiated. The pall-bearers were George
Stout, Henry Burk, Harry Minas, Frank
Klucker, Henry Merrill and Henry Zoll.
James Bradford was born in BrAd-
ford county, Pa., July 6, 1852. Until the
age of 27 Bradford lived in Tompkins
county, N. Y. He attended the schools
of Danby and in the interim worked
on the farm.

At the age of 13 he began to learn
the painter's trade. In 1875 he came
to Hammond and engaged in the busi-
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KAUFMAN AND WOLF TO LEASE FACTORY

New Lessees Will Make
Men's Shirts in Addition
to Ladies' Wear.

Negotiations are pending between the
firm of Kaufman & Wolf and Chicago
parties, whereby the latter are to lease
the Specialty Muslin Underwear fac-
tory on Condit street, Hammond, owned
by the Hammond firm. It is expected
that the lessees will begin operation in
the factory, manufacturing men's shirts
about Aug. 15th. To begin with the new
operators will employ about 150 girls
with expectations to increase the num-
ber to 200 or more in a short time.

In anticipation of the lease the Specialty
Muslin Underwear factory was
closed June 1st. At the time it was
giving employment to about 150 per-
sons, and many of these, it is thought,
will be employed again by the new firm.
Opening the factory for the manu-
facture of shirts, means the installation
of some new machinery. Heretofore
only ladies' muslin underwear was
manufactured there.

The lessees are said to have a num-
ber of factories, and the local business
is to be one of the branches. Their
lease is to hold good for five years.

Will Meet Tonight.

The high cost of living is to receive
another swatting this evening at the
hands of the East Side Improvement
association, which holds a regular
meeting this evening. The association
is a strong booster for a public market,
and has already interested the city
council in a location for the east side.
Hammond is about ready for a big
civic celebration of the Fourth of July.
This was made plain today by a num-
ber of citizens who discussed a proper
Fourth of July observance.

Another Delegate Back.

Judge Frank Green of West Ham-
mond returned from the democratic na-
tional convention at Baltimore yester-
day. He says that the fact everybody
was broken, hot and tired forced the
issue and made the nomination of Wil-
son possible.

Judge Green will resume his justice
court business and next Tuesday will
preside over the preliminary hearing
in the case of the state vs. William
Stevens.

Leave on Fishing Trips.

Levi T. Emery of the Lake County
Savings & Trust Co. has gone to the
Kankakee river for a week's fishing
trip. He expects to spend most of his
time fishing. He left Wednesday for
Baum's bridge and as no reports have
been heard from him since, it is pre-
sumed that he is busily engaged. Gus
Meeker is another Hammond man who
is on a fishing trip in northern Min-
nesota.

E. C. MINAS TO HAVE A GREAT STORE

New Extensions and Altera-
tions Costing \$100,000 to
Be Made on Mammoth
State Street Department
Store.

After nearly a quarter of a century
of service to the community in which
one of the largest department stores
in the state of Indiana has been built
up E. C. Minas today announces plans
for improvements and extensions to his
store that will cost \$100,000 and will
make it the largest department store
in the state.

Will Represent \$500,000.
When the improvements are com-
pleted, improvements which contem-
plate the erection of a fireproof three-
story addition to the present store and
the entire change in the front of the
old building to give the whole struc-
ture the appearance of uniformity, close
to \$500,000 will be involved in the busi-
ness.

The completed building will give
State street the finest store in the city.
The new and completed store will oc-
cupy 175 feet of frontage and will have
\$1,200 square feet of floor space.

Reed Has Contract.
The plans for the remodeling and the
extensions have been drawn by Archi-
tects Bump & Berry of Hammond. The
contract has been let to J. Wesley
Reed.

Not only the exterior, but the interior
as well, is to be remodeled. There
will be a mezzanine balcony in the
store, which will be used as a rest room
for ladies.

There will be new fixtures of the
latest type used on the main floor. The
entire building will be sprinkled with
an automatic sprinkling device. This,
together with the fact that the sev-
enty-five feet of additional frontage is
to be built of re-inforced concrete will
reduce the insurance on the building
appreciably.

All Done Jan. 1st.
The entire work of construction will
be completed by the 1st of the year.
However, the first floor and the base-
ment will be ready for occupancy by
Nov. 15.

The entire 175 feet of frontage is to
present a very imposing appearance.
There will be two principal entrances
on State street and each of them will
be equipped with the latest and most
approved revolving doors. There will
also be swinging doors flanking the
revolving doors on either side.
There will be eight large display win-
dows, each of which is larger than
any now used in the store. The fixtures
are to be designed by one of the best
men in the country.

Three Floors and Basement.
There will be three floors and a base-
ment all devoted to the display of mer-
chandise and the store is expected to
become one of the great sights of the
region.

An announcement of the building of
this store is expected to create a great
demand for East State street property.
It indicated the direction of the growth.
The merchants about the city, re-
gardless of whether or not they are
competitors, are giving the State street
merchant the credit for having done
wonders since his store was started
twenty-two years ago.

BIG MORTGAGE FILED.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 5.—The In-
dianapolis, Chicago & Meridian Rail-
way company, which is planning to
build a traction line from Indianapolis
to East Chicago, has given a mort-
gage to the West Jersey Trust com-
pany, a New Jersey corporation, for
\$10,000,000. The money will be used
in the building of the road. The
bonds will bear 6 per cent interest
and mature in forty years. Elmer J.
Binford is president of the traction
company. The mortgage has been re-
corded at the courthouse.

On last Tuesday the L. C. & M. com-
pany began the laying of track in
Gary for the Gary-Valparaiso division.

Another Wheel Stolen.

Bicycle thieves in Hammond made
another haul Tuesday when they
stole two wheels standing on Hohman
street. The wheels belonged to Wil-
liam Vogt, 332 Indiana avenue, taken
from in front of White Store, and C.
W. Bender, who had his wheel stolen
from in front of the Tapper building.
The following descriptions were given:
Peerless make, green with
yellow trimmings, Hunter ply tires,
almost new, make No. 1317.

The wheel belonging to Bender had
a black frame, new rim on front
wheel, turned up handle bars, spring
seat, double tube tires, spokes in front
wheel painted black, new spokes in
hind wheel.

Meet Today.

The ladies of the Hammond Settle-
ment House are scheduled to hold a
meeting this afternoon. Plans for fu-
ture work are to be the principal topic
for discussion.

Wife of Nominee for Vice President.



Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall

SOUTH SHORE TRIES TO TIE UP G. S.

Injunction Proceedings Are
Begun in the Circuit
Court.

The Chicago Lake Shore & South
Bend Railway Co. is contesting the
right of the Hammond, Whiting & East
Chicago Railway Co. and the Gary &
Interurban Railroad Co. to the joint
use of a portion of Chicago avenue.

In this manner the South Shore lines
expect to tie up the traction situation
in Lake county indefinitely. The in-
junction proceedings were filed at
Grown Point on July 3 before Judge W.
C. McMahon.

In its complaint the South Shore line
claims that it has, by virtue of its
franchise, the right to 26 feet for a
right of way in the center of Chicago
avenue.

It claims that it has a right to con-
struct a double track on this portion
of the street and that it proposes to do
so. It says that the work of construc-
tion of another line of track would
prevent this and accordingly it asks
that the other lines be enjoined from
proceeding with the work of construc-
tion.

JUDGE BECKER IS STILL ABSENT

Hammond democrats are awaiting
the return of Judge Lawrence Becker
from the Baltimore convention which
he attended as one of the tenth district
delegates. Judging from the little cor-
respondence that his Lake county
friends have received from him during
the past ten days, he has been an ex-
tremely busy man.

At the next regular meeting of the
Jefferson Club it is expected that Judge
Becker will give the stay at home
some interesting information about the
workings of the convention which
brought about the nomination of his
favorite candidate.

May Have Gone Home.

The past two days has failed to give
up any clues to the whereabouts of
Fred Smith, Joe Coburn and Harry
Gibbs, who left their boarding house
last Monday evening and have not
been seen or heard of since. The
three young men were employed at the
Reid-Murdoch company, where
they worked until Monday night. Sat-
urday the three drew their wages and
as usual came home after work Mon-
day evening. They then left and have
not been seen or heard of since. The
young men all live at Detroit, Mich.,
and it is thought that they left for
there and will return again in a short
time.

Cubs Win Another.

The Hammond Cubs won their sec-
ond game of the season yesterday by
defeating the Oblong Athletic club of
East Chicago, 7 to 6. Otto Green
pitched five innings for the Cubs. His
arm gave out and Chuck relieved him
and pitched splendid ball. The Cubs
would like to arrange games for Sun-
days with many teams averaging be-
tween the ages of 17 and 18. Write
to Eli Uhl, 19-165th street.

BIG FARM SOLD IN EAGLE CREEK

Acres for 120-Acre
Farm.

Not heard of for a long time the south
part of the county real estate market
has again come into prominence with
the sale of a big farm down in Eagle
Creek township at a pretty fair price.

The sale of an acre piece of property
at Merrillville has also been recorded.
David Wilson and wife have sold to
Webb H. Stechel 120 acres of Eagle
Creek land at \$135, a total consideration
of \$16,200. The land in question is the
south east quarter of section 5, town-
ship 33, range 7 west.

An acre lot, number 5, in section 16,
township 35, range 8 west has been
sold by Louise Welter and husband to
Nettie Matilda Niksch and husband for
a consideration of \$1625.

NO MORE CRAZY FOURTHS FOR CITY

Hammond's observance of the In-
dependence day yesterday was "safe
and sane" very much so, as compared
with former years.

A few church picnics, one or two pub-
lic dances, and scores of back yard cele-
brations was the only program the city
had. The Lutheran Evangelical church
enjoyed a picnic at Douglas park. The
Methodist Epworth League went to
Lansing, and a number of clubs held
lawn picnics at Harrison park.

The fire department was called to the
alley north of State, west of Oakley av-
enue, where a firecracker had started
a smudge.

Hundreds of people remained quietly
at home, not caring to mingle with
over-heated throngs in crowded cars,
but—and here is the keynote to the
feeling in Hammond, the city is ready
to support any civic organization which
is actuated by a civic and patriotic
spirit, will arrange a good program,
which will appeal to old and young folks
alike. The monetary returns, while im-
portant, must however, be a secondary
consideration. Denominationalism has
as yet been unsuccessful in providing
a city-wide celebration.

The fact is that there are hundreds
of families in Hammond who want a
little excitement beyond the ordinary,
who want a place to which to take their
children, who want the advance assur-
ance that they shall find respectable
company, and can reach the scene of
celebration without too much physical
wear and tear. Such a celebration
would grow in popularity with each
year, but the time to make a beginning
is now, it is argued.

Looks Over Field.

Nelson H. Kyser of South Bend, de-
puty state building and factory inspec-
tor, was in Hammond last Wednesday
to look over the local field.

Inspector Kyser is to return next
week for a six weeks' stay, during
which time he, in company with E. E.
Cole, building inspector for Hammond,
will make a thorough canvass of the
hotel, theatre and factory district. Part
of the time, however, Mr. Kyser will
also work in the surrounding cities.

ONLY SERIOUS INJURY REPORTED ON 4TH

A number of minor accidents marred
the observance of the glorious Fourth
in the Twin Cities. Of one of the most
serious of these was little Nick Folea of
Indiana Harbor was the victim. He
was hit by a stray bullet fired by an
unknown hand, evidently at rather
close range, but the investigation by
the police failed to reveal the identity
of the shot shooter. John Rich of South
Chicago was rendered totally deaf for
an hour by a cannon firecracker which
exploded near where he stood while
waiting for a Red line car at the cor-
ner of Forsyth and Chicago avenues.
Although his hearing gradually returned,
it is feared that it is permanently
impaired. The rest of the accidents
were of a more trivial nature being
caused mostly by small fire-
crackers and minor explosives.

The injured this far noted are as fol-
lows:

NICK FOLEA, 3662 Beech street,
struck by bullet which passed through
his thigh.

JOHN RICH of South Chicago, deaf-
ened by report of cannon cracker.

LEN MARCOWSKI of Oklahoma,
burned about the face by powder from
small firecrackers.

STANLEY MARINGINSKI, White Oak
avenue, half burned and forehead
scorched by bunch of matches catching
fire in the hands of a companion.

All of the victims were boys ranging

in age from 10 to 13 years with the ex-
ception of Nick Folea, who was 4½
years old.

Goes Through Leg.
The last named was seated with his
father, also named Nick, on the front
porch of his home, at 3602 Beech street,
on the evening before the Fourth. The
boy was suddenly hit by a bullet. The
boy's father picked him up and carried
him to the office of Dr. Frederick Sauer,
who found that the bullet, a 32-caliber,
had passed clear through the boy's
thigh and carried a piece of cloth from
his clothing into the wound. The phy-
sician cleaned the wound as best as he
could and cauterized it, and it is be-
lieved boy will recover in a short while.

Young Rich was with his father yes-
terday afternoon when the cannon
cracker which injured his hearing,
burst with a terrific crash. The boy
clapped his hands to his ears, but the
father thought nothing of the incident
until a few minutes later when the
car, for which he was waiting, arrived
and he called to John to "come along."
John was looking at the display in
Morrell's window at the time and did
not heed the call. The father spoke to
him again with similar negative re-
sults and then went up and shook the
lad by the shoulder. He had heard
neither call, although the father ad-
dressed him in a tone that was heard
by all who stood near. It developed, af-
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WOMAN MAY DIE, FALLS FROM MOTORCYCLE

Two persons riding on a motorcycle
built to carry but one resulted in seri-
ous injury to Mrs. S. B. Money of 236
Chase street, Ambridge, Gary, yester-
day afternoon. The accident occurred
on the bumpy Aetna-Miller gravel road
at three o'clock yesterday afternoon
when Mrs. Money was riding with her
husband.

They struck one of the numerous
high spots and the shock precipitated
the woman from the machine. Follow-
ing the accident Mrs. Money was taken
to the Gary General hospital where it
is said that she is internally injured.

Third Recent Accident.
This is the third serious motorcycle
accident to occur in and around Gary
recently. A few weeks ago two young
men were injured while speeding in
Ridge road and last Saturday Joseph
Dub of Hammond was killed near
Black Oak.

Of the spectators observed in the the
Fifth Avenue-Aetna-Miller and Ridge
roads yesterday the motorcyclists out-
distanced the motorists. Many narrow
escapes from injury were had by those
in horse driven vehicles as the result of
insane driving on the part of the
motorcycles.

CHILD IS HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Steps From Street Car in
Front of a Passing
Machine.

While crossing in front of a street
car in Hammond, near Ogden
street, Wednesday afternoon Arthur
Snyder, 49 Ogden street, 5 years old,
was severely injured when he was
struck by an automobile driven by W.
H. Spellman, resulting in the child re-
ceiving a broken leg.

The accident occurred about 5:30
o'clock Wednesday afternoon and luck-
ily the wheels of the car did not pass
over the child's body. As the little boy
stepped from in front of the car, he
walked in front of the on-coming au-
tomobile. Mr. Spellman attempted to
swing the car to one side, but it was
too late to avoid hitting the boy. The
fender struck the child, throwing him
to the pavement.

The child was hurried to St. Mar-
garet's hospital in Mr. Spellman's ma-
chine, where Dr. Groman found that the
child suffered a broken left leg above
the knee. Witnesses who saw the acci-
dent state that Mr. Spellman was not at
fault and that the car was not going
fast, as he slowed down to let pass-
engers get off the street car. The child
is reported getting along nicely this
morning.

WALTERS GETS A FRANCHISE

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Crown Point, Ind., July 5.—The
board of county commissioners ad-
journing today after granting a street
railway franchise on Broadway, south
of where the Seaman line turns west
from Broadway, to Merrillville.

The franchise was granted to Ernest
Walters, who is the leader of the move-
ment to secure interurban facilities
from Gary to Merrillville. The road
is to be financed by local capital and
will be operated in connection with the
Gary & Southern.

The line will be constructed over a
distance of five miles on Broadway and
will be put in operation in a few
months if the plans of the promoters
carry. Among those who were boosting
the franchise were Messrs. Gill and
Castelman of Gary.

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LATEST NEWS

41 DEAD, 62 INJURED.
Corning, N. Y., July 5.—Three
brides are among the forty-one dead
on the Lackawanna Train No. 9,
bound for Niagara Falls, and splin-
tered into kindling when Express No.
11, going sixty-five miles an hour,
crashed into it.

One of the brides was still un-
identified early today, the only marks
on the boy removed from the Pullman
being her ring, which was engaged:
"S. C. M. and A. B.," married July 3,
1912." The sixty injured passengers
and the engineer and fireman of No.
11 were taken to hospitals in Elmira.

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HE'LL HELP MANAGE THE TAFT CAMPAIGN



Charles D. Hilles.

Charles D. Hilles, President Taft's
private secretary, will be one of the
big guns in the presidential campaign
this summer. Hilles helped manage
the president's campaign for the re-
nomination and showed such an ap-
petite for the job that Mr. Taft de-
termined to make him one of the
generals in his fight for re-election.